

The Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse



Behavioral Health Division

Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Hamilton

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Vision Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's vision statement?

Every resident of Hamilton County has the resources and support needed to live a healthy life.

Mission Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's mission statement?

Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs works to plan, develop, support and implement coordinated comprehensive substance abuse prevention and treatment efforts to improve the quality of life of residents in Hamilton County.

Membership List					
#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Allison Nicholson	Fishers PD	C	F	Criminal Justice
2	Amber Mink	Noblesville Parks	C	F	Prevention
3	Chad Amos	Carmel PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
4	Amy Chaudion	LifeHouse Ministries	C	F	Treatment/Intervention
5	Greg Garrison	HC Pros. Attorney's Office	C	M	Criminal Justice
6	Katie Dalton	Aspire Indiana	C	F	Treatment/Mental Health
7	Kasey Biddle	HC Dept. of Prob./Drug Court	C	F	Criminal Justice
8	Becky Terry	Noblesville B&G Club	C	F	Prevention
9	Ben Wilson	Ethan Crossing	C	M	Treatment
10	Mike Thibideau	Invest Hamilton Co.	C	M	Business/Recovery
11	Andrew Reiss	Noblesville PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
12	Renee Thomas	Fishers Health Dept.	B	F	Prevention
13	Brandi Pass	HC Pros. Attorney's Office	C	F	Criminal Justice
14	Brandon George	Ind. Addiction's Issues	C	M	Treatment/Intervention
15	Chris Stice	HC Parks	C	M	Prevention
16	Linda Delph	Clean Slate	C	F	Treatment
17	Darrell Mitchell	Aspire/Progress House	C	M	Treatment/Mental Health
18	Dennis Quakenbush	HC Sheriff	C	M	Criminal Justice
19	Dianna Huddleston	Aspire Indiana Health	C	F	Treatment/Mental Health
20	Emily Capps	HC Dept. of Probation	C	F	Criminal Justice
21	Ed Gebhart	Fishers Police Chief	C	M	Criminal Justice
22	Jeff Rader	ISP	C	M	Criminal Justice
23	Jim Barlow	Carmel Police Chief	C	M	Criminal Justice
24	Jeff Rednour	Cicero Police Chief	C	M	Criminal Justice

25	Jodi Peck	COPE/HCJ educator	C	F	Education
26	Ben Lugar	Noblesville PD/Noble Act	C	M	Criminal Justice
27	Judge Gail Bardach	HC Judge-Superior 6	C	F	Criminal Justice
28	Katie Dickson	HC Dept. of Probation	C	F	Criminal Justice
29	Amanda Hartman	Department of Child Services	C	F	Prevention
30	Kelly Gunn	COPE/QRT/Tower	C	F	Prevention
31	Kim Christman	HC Dept. of Probation	C	F	Criminal Justice
32	Kristen Siebert	Healthier HC Systems of Care	C	F	Prevention
33	Kurt Frederick	Westfield Washington Sch.	C	M	Education
34	Pamela Davis	Therapist	B	F	Treatment/Intervention
35	Lauren Savitskas	Institute for Intergovernmental Research	C	F	Prevention
36	Lee Buckingham	HC Prosecutor	C	M	Criminal Justice
37	Lisa Samuels	Youth Assistance	C	F	Prevention
38	Mark Fidler	Chaplaincy Program	C	M	Faith
39	Mary Ann Haymaker	Youth Assistance	C	F	Prevention
40	Matt McGovern	Noblesville PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
41	Michael Foote	Sheridan PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
42	Michelle Corrao	O'Connor House	C	F	Prevention
43	Mike Mabie	Carmel PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
44	Billy Adams	Westfield PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
45	Monica Greer	HCCOAOD Director	C	F	Prevention
46	Nathan Helm	Noblesville B&G Club	C	M	Prevention
47	John Adams	Ethan Crossing	C	M	Treatment
48	Paul McGriff	HC Dept. of Probation	C	M	Criminal Justice
49	Tammi Nash	Riverview Health	C	F	Healthcare
50	Ralph Watson	Community Corrections	C	M	Criminal Justice
51	Tony Craig	Sheridan Police Chief	C	M	Criminal Justice

52	Nancy Chance	Good Samaritan Network	C	F	Education
53	Katie Jensen	Breathe Easy	C	F	Prevention
54	CJ Miller	HC Pre-trial	C	M	Criminal Justice
55	Tammy Sander	HC Public Relations	C	F	Media
56	Terri Miller	Noblesville Schools	C	F	Treatment
57	Todd Clevenger	HC Auditors office Grant Admin.	C	M	Government
58	Tricia Akers	Youth Assistance Director	C	F	Prevention
59	Keri Lyn Powers	Hickory Recovery Network	C	F	Treatment
60	Amy Summerfield	HC Sheriff's Office Legal Counsel	C	F	Criminal Justice
61	Derek Arrowood	Hamilton Heights School Corp.	C	M	Education
62	Krista Radican	HC Dept. of Probation/Drug Court	C	F	Criminal Justice
63	Madonna Wagoner	HC Dept. of Probation- Chief	C	F	Criminal Justice
64	Mark Bowen	HC Sheriff's Office	C	M	Criminal Justice
65	Nick Klingkammer	ISP	C	M	Criminal Justice
66	Tesse Keesling	Bridges of Hope	C	F	Treatment
67	Wayne Druelinger	Fishers PD	C	M	Criminal Justice
68	Jim Ginder	HC Health Department	C	M	Prevention/Health Education
69	Andrew Derry	Indiana State Department of Health	C	M	Health
70	Mike Malan	Suburban North Club	C	M	Recovery

LCC Meeting Schedule:

Please provide the months the LCC meets throughout the year:

HCCOAOD Board: Monthly (all 12 months)

HCCOAOD Membership: February, April, June, August, October, December

Community Needs Assessment: Results

Community Profile

County Name Hamilton
County Population 369,337 (2022)
Schools in the community <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Seven public school districts2. Guerin Catholic High School3. Options Charter Schools4. Several Private Christian schools
Medical care providers in the community (hospitals, health care centers, medical centers/clinics, etc.) <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Riverview Health Hospitals2. St. Vincent3. IU Health/Saxony4. Franciscan St Francis Health5. Aspire Indiana6. Heart and Soul Free Clinic7. Hope Family Care Center8. Trinity Free Clinic
Mental health care providers in the community (hospitals with psychiatric/behavioral health units, mental health clinics, private/public providers, etc.) <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Aspire Indiana Health2. Community North Hospital3. St. Vincent Stress Center4. Indiana Health Group5. Lotus Group Counseling6. Bridges of Hope7. Hamilton Professional Counseling8. JRNY Counseling9. Mosaic Counseling
Service agencies/organizations <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Prevail- domestic violence services2. Youth Assistance Programs in all school systems

3. Healthier Hamilton County Systems of Care
4. Third Phase- Homeless Shelter
5. Aspire Affordable Housing Department
6. Noblesville Housing Authority
7. Hamilton County Express- Public transportation
8. Good Samaritan Network
9. Merciful Help Center
10. Township Trustee's Offices
11. WorkOne Noblesville
12. Hamilton County Veteran's Services
13. Hamilton County Division of Family Resources
14. Hamilton County Department of Child Services
15. Firefly Children and Family Alliance
16. GriefShare- Grief and Loss support
17. Noblesville Parks Department
18. Hamilton County Parks Department
19. Pre-Trial Services
20. Hamilton County Drug Court
21. Hamilton County Veteran's Court
22. Hamilton County Probation Department
23. Hamilton County Community Corrections
24. YMCA
25. Parents of Addicted Loved (PAL) one's support group
26. Partnership for a Healthy Hamilton County
27. Hamilton County Chaplaincy Program
28. Indiana Center for Prevention of Youth Abuse and Suicide
29. Cherish- Child Advocacy/Abuse Prevention
30. Multiple Food Pantries
31. Multiple Faith-based Organizations
32. Multiple Recovery Meeting locations
33. Hamilton County 4H programs

Local media outlets that reach the community

1. Hamilton County Reporter- newspaper
2. Current Magazine
3. The Times- newspaper
4. Hamilton County Business Magazine
5. Hamilton County- Twitter/Facebook
6. Hamilton County Television

What are the substances that are most problematic in your community?

1. Alcohol
2. Marijuana
3. Opiate Abuse
4. Methamphetamine

List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community

1. Hamilton County Health Department- Substance Abuse Prevention/Education
2. DARE Prevention Programs
3. Truth Initiative Prevention Program
4. Landmark Recovery- SA Treatment for men and women
5. Ignite/Transform- SUD and MH programming for women
6. LifeHouse Ministries- Recovery home for women
7. Suburban North Club- Recovery meetings
8. Aspire Indiana Health
9. Hamilton County Overdose Quick Response Teams
10. Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville
11. Breathe Easy Coalition
12. TOWER- Case Management/Resources for incarcerated individuals to prepare for release
13. Hamilton County Overdose Fatality Review Board
14. Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership

Community Risk and Protective Factors

Risk Factors	Resources/Assets	Limitations/Gaps
1. Availability of Alcohol and Other Drugs	1. School Resource officers in all schools. 2. Strong police presence in the community. 3. Substance abuse education and prevention programs during and after school. 4. Prescription take back events and drop off sites in several areas of the community.	1. Substance abuse education and services for youth. 2. Parent education events. 3. Community awareness events.
2. Peer Substance Use	1. Therapeutic services. 2. Prevention education/programs. 3. Peer led events, i.e. After Prom.	1. Misconceptions of effects of substance use and abuse. 2. Lack of youth activities. 3. Therapeutic services.
3. Limited Prevention and Recovery Resources	1. Treatment facilities. 2. Prevention education/programs 3. Recovery community	1. Affordability of Services 2. In-patient treatment facilities 3. Jail based treatment

	4. Jail based programs including peer mentoring and high school equivalency education and testing	
Protective Factors	Resources/Assets	Limitations/Gaps
1. Meaningful Youth Engagement Opportunities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. After Prom Events 2. Youth Prevention Programs 3. Organized Sports teams 4. After School Clubs 5. Youth Volunteer Opportunities 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Youth Prevention Programs 2. Youth volunteer opportunities 3. Youth led community events
2. Access to Substance Abuse Treatment and Mental Health Care	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Treatment Services 2. Recovery Services 3. Mental Health Services 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In-patient treatment 2. Affordable treatment options 3. Peer recovery support
3. Community-based Interventions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Opioid Quick Response Teams 2. Recovery/Support Groups- including sponsors and peer recovery coaches. 3. Faith-Based community supports 4. Organizations that reduce barriers such as food pantries, housing opportunities, employment opportunities. 5. Recovery Homes 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Services specific to opioid overdose. Need to expand services to multi-substance abuse 2. Increase peer recovery specialist services 3. Narcan education and availability of Narcan.

Making A Community Action Plan

Step 1: Create + Categorize Problem Statements

Risk Factors	Problem Statement(s)
1. Limited Prevention and Recovery Resources	1. There continues to be alcohol use among youth and alcohol abuse among adults in Hamilton County.
2. Peer Substance Use	1. There continues to be drug abuse among youth and adults in Hamilton County.
3. Availability of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs	1. There continues to be tobacco product and nicotine vaping use among youth and adults in Hamilton County.

Step 2: Evidence-Informed Problem Statements

Problem Statements	Data That Establishes Problem	Data Source
1. There continues to be alcohol use among youth and alcohol abuse among adults in Hamilton County.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2022- Alcohol related charges among minors totaled 172. 2022- Adult OWI (alcohol) misdemeanor charges totaled 447. 2022- Adult OWI felony charges totaled 60. The Hamilton County Drug Court has been accepting participants into the program for twelve years (2010-2022). During this time the Drug Court reports that 251 persons being admitted to the program. Participants have ranged in age from 18 years old to 66 years old, with 172 men and 79 women as participants. During the past twelve-year period, ninety-two (92) participants have been terminated from the program and one hundred and nineteen (119) participants have graduated. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office Hamilton County Drug Court

	<p>5. 2022-The Hamilton County Department of Probation Services has approximately 850 high or moderate risk clients on adult probation.</p> <p>6. 2022- The Suburban North Club offered 2,904 recovery (AA, NA, HA, Veterans, Alanon Family, ACOA) meetings with 53,149 attendees. The Club collaborates with Hamilton County Justice system, they signed over 6084 court cards for recovery meeting attendance.</p> <p>7. 2022- Juveniles referred to Probation, total 701. Alcohol related offenses, 88 total juveniles. Possession of marijuana, 114 total juveniles. Twenty-nine percent of the total referrals were drug or alcohol related. Eighty-five juvenile marijuana offenses. The Prosecuting Attorney has been charging juveniles with THC vapes with possession of a controlled substance.</p> <p>8. 2022- Hamilton County Court Assisted Rehabilitative Efforts (CARE), assessed 1,490 individuals to determine treatment or education services to recommend. Fifty-six percent of the individuals assessed stated alcohol was their drug of choice. Court referrals to the Victim Impact Panel were referred to MADD.</p> <p>9. 2022- Ignite Transform and Center 4 Community</p>	<p>5. Hamilton County Department of Probation</p> <p>6. Suburban North Club</p> <p>7. Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Services</p> <p>8. Hamilton County Department of Probation Services</p>
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	<p>served 234 women. An estimated 14% of the C4C participants were dealing with a substance use disorder. Approximately 62% of the Ignite Transform participants were receiving SUD treatment. The participants that completed the Ignite Transform program have all maintained active sobriety.</p>	
<p>2. There continues to be drug abuse among youth and adults in Hamilton County.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2022- Juvenile Marijuana offenses totaled 123. 2. 2022- Adult Marijuana offenses totaled 780. 3. 2022- Adult possession/dealing controlled substance offenses totaled 1243. 4. 2022- Adult OWI (Schedule I or II controlled substance) misdemeanor charges totaled 6. 5. 2022- Hamilton County had 37 fatal drug overdoses. 6. SFY 2021- Substance Abuse Treatment admissions for Hamilton County was 640, 51.7% of the clients identified alcohol as their drug of choice 7. The Hamilton County Drug Court has been accepting participants into the program for twelve years (2010-2022). During this time the Drug Court reports 251 persons being admitted to the program. Participants have ranged in age from 18 years old to 66 years old, with 172 men and 79 women 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office 2. HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office 3. HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office 4. HC Prosecuting Attorney's Office 5. Hamilton County Health Department, OD map 6. Indiana State Epidemiological Outcomes 7. Hamilton County Drug Court

	<p>as participants. During the past twelve-year period, ninety-two (92) participants have been terminated from the program and one hundred and nineteen (119) participants have graduated.</p> <p>8. Community Overdose Prevention Efforts/Quick Response Teams had 123 surviving overdose patients referred to the program in 2022. Sixty-five(65) were males and fifty-eight (58) were female patients. This was the fourth year for the Quick Response Teams to conduct home visits and engage with the patients. The patients are all overdose survivors revived with Narcan. The Teams made seventy-three home visits. The home visits resulted in 35 patients successfully enrolling and engaging into treatment.</p> <p>9. 2022- Hamilton County Suicide and Overdose Fatality Review Board was developed in 2019. A team of approximately 20 community members in the field meet to discuss suicide and overdose fatality cases. The Review Board reviewed 19 cases from 2022. The individuals were 79% male and 21% female. The individuals that were involved with the Criminal Justice system</p>	<p>8. Community Overdose Prevention Efforts Coalition thru the Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs</p>
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	<p>was 42%. The goal of the Review Board is to determine if the community could have helped prevent the suicides and overdoses, what resources are needed to assist individuals with suicidal thoughts and substance use disorder.</p> <p>10. SFY 2021- Substance Abuse Treatment admissions for Hamilton County was 640.</p> <p>11. 2022- The Hamilton County Community Corrections facility had 260 participants in the residential program, 195 identified as open placement, and 311 in the electronic monitoring program. The number of participants that had illegal substance charge directly named was 203. Substance use disorder referrals to treatment totaled 421 participants.</p> <p>12. 2022- The Suburban North Club offered 2,904 recovery (AA, NA, HA, Veterans, Alanon Family, ACOA) meetings with 53,149 attendees. The Club collaborates with Hamilton County Justice system, they signed over 6084 court cards for recovery meeting attendance.</p> <p>13. 2022- Juveniles referred to Probation, total 701. Alcohol related offenses, 88 total juveniles. Possession of marijuana, 114 total juveniles. Twenty-nine</p>	<p>9. Hamilton County Overdose Fatality Review Board</p> <p>10. Indiana State Department of Health Treatment Episode data</p> <p>11. Hamilton County Community Corrections</p> <p>12. Suburban North Club</p> <p>13. Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Department</p>
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	<p>percent of the total referrals were drug or alcohol related. One-hundred twenty-three juvenile marijuana offenses. The Prosecuting Attorney has been charging juveniles with THC vapes with possession of a controlled substance.</p> <p>14. 2022- Hamilton County Court Assisted Rehabilitative Efforts (CARE), assessed 1,490 individuals to determine treatment or education services to recommend. Twenty-six percent of the individuals stated marijuana as their drug of choice.</p> <p>15. 2022- Pre-trial services screened 2,483 defendants and placed 1,559 on Pre-trial release.</p> <p>16. 2022- LifeHouse Ministries provides a recovery house for women. In 2022, they served 26 women. Ten women completed intensive outpatient treatment, 26 obtained employment, 23 re-stored relationships, 14 stayed at least 90 days. Since 2017, 123 women have been served.</p> <p>17. 2022- The Hamilton County Jail offers High School Equivalency (HSE) education/prep. to interested inmates. Thirty-seven enrolled in the program. Nineteen of the class members tested for their HSE and</p>	<p>14. Hamilton County Department of Probation Services</p> <p>15. Hamilton County Pre-Trial Services.</p> <p>16. LifeHouse Ministries</p> <p>17. Hamilton County Jail-HSE education program</p>
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	<p>fourteen earned their HSE. Thirty enrolled in the program and five passed while in the Community Corrections facility. Some of those thirty participants were still in the facility and working the program at year end.</p> <p>18. 2022- Aspire Indiana Health provided services to 3,880 patients in Hamilton County during 2022. Of those, 745 were involved in substance use disorder treatment.</p> <p>19. 2022- TOWER is a Jail-based case management program that assists inmates employment skill development, mentor pairings, education referrals, referrals to treatment, referrals to housing. The program helps the inmates develop skills to succeed once they are released. Total number of participants, 220. Of the 34 participants that were released in 2022, 4 recidivated and returned to Jail on a new offense. Total number of mentor pairings was 27. These mentors stay connected with the participants after release from Jail. Total number of admissions into treatment, 52.</p> <p>20. 2021-Hamilton County Dispatch/911, received 304 overdose calls.</p> <p>21. 2022- Accidental overdose from fentanyl is now the number one</p>	<p>18. Aspire Indiana Health, Inc.</p> <p>19. Hamilton County Jail</p> <p>20. HC Communications/911 Dispatch</p> <p>21. Center for disease Control</p>
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	<p>cause of death among individuals ages 18-45.</p>	
<p>3. There continues to be tobacco product and nicotine vaping use among youth and adults in Hamilton County.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2022-Hamilton County has a 17.3% Adult Smoking Rate. 2. 2022-Second-hand smoke has caused 1100 deaths in Indiana per year. 3. 2022- 8,903 individuals in Indiana have called the Quit Line. 4. 2022- Tobacco tax in the state of Indiana is .995 and the US average is 1.91. This ranks Indiana as the 39th state for poor tax rates on tobacco. 5. 2022-The schools in Hamilton County have confiscated an estimated 600 vaping/smoking devices. 6. Carmel HS- Tobacco/Vaping policy: Kids caught with a vape, but not vaping are given a tobacco ticket. Kids caught in the act of vaping are given a vaping ticket and a 1 day in-school suspension. Social workers have information on vaping 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. County Health Rankings 2. Indiana State Department of Health 3. Indiana State Department of Health 4. Indiana State Department of Health 5. Hamilton County School data 6. CHS/Hamilton County School data

	<p>resources for parents that they can offer to kids, but this is only voluntary if parents want their child to participate. (i.e. on-line vaping education, etc.) There are no vaping sensors in bathrooms. If multiple kids are found in a bathroom they will search bags. In their health class they are taught the “Catch My Breath” education curriculum on vaping.</p> <p>7. Fishers HS- First offense they do not have FPD write a ticket; second offense is a ticket and out of school suspension. No vape detectors in the school.</p> <p>8. Sheridan and Hamilton Heights High Schools- Neither school has vape detectors. If caught with tobacco or vaping devices, they are given a ticket and the school suspends them. If they get caught vaping THC it is an automatic 10 day suspension, pending expulsion and they get charged with possession of marijuana/possession of paraphernalia.</p> <p>9. Noblesville HS- Noblesville HS uses vape detectors, they have a Saturday “vape school” for first time offenders. They get a chance to avoid a suspension and tobacco ticket if they attend the class.</p> <p>10. Westfield HS -has vape sensors they purchased with the HCCOAO grant</p>	<p>7. FHS/Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Services</p> <p>8. SHS/HHS/Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Services</p> <p>9. NHS/Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Services</p>
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	<p>money. The school administrators say they work really well. They send an alert to about 4 Administrators who then to go that restroom and the resource office gets on camera and sees who is coming in and out of the restroom. They then search the person/people coming out and whoever has the vape is then suspended 2 days and given a tobacco ticket. If they have THC in the vape they are suspended 10 days, pending expulsion and Westfield Police Department completes a Juvenile Delinquency Report and it's sent over to the Prosecutor.</p> <p>11. 2022- Juveniles referred to Probation, total 701. Alcohol related offenses, 88 total juveniles. Possession of marijuana, 114 total juveniles. Twenty-nine percent of the total referrals were drug or alcohol related. One-hundred twenty-three juvenile marijuana offenses. The Prosecuting Attorney has been charging juveniles with THC vapes with possession of a controlled substance.</p>	<p>10. WHS/Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Services</p> <p>11. Hamilton County Juvenile Probation Services</p>
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Step 3: Brainstorm

Consider the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that were identified for each risk factor, and list what actions can be taken for each identified problem statement.

Problem Statements	What can be done (action)?
<p>1. There continues to be alcohol use among youth and alcohol abuse among adults in Hamilton County.</p>	<p>1. Continue support of Jail based intervention/education/recovery services.</p> <p>2. Continue support of prevention/education programming among youth and parents.</p> <p>3. Continue support of youth led healthy alternative activities.</p>
<p>2. There continues to be drug abuse among youth and adults in Hamilton County.</p>	<p>1. Continue support of Narcan training and availability of Narcan.</p> <p>2. Continue support of treatment/recovery programming in the community including justice system programs.</p> <p>3. Continue support of community interventions such as Quick Response Teams and Mobile Integrated Health systems.</p>
<p>3. There continues to be tobacco product and nicotine vaping use among youth and adults in Hamilton County.</p>	<p>1. Continue support of tobacco prevention education and programs.</p> <p>2. Continue support with treatment/recovery programs.</p> <p>3. Continue support of community education events.</p>

Step 4: Develop SMART Goal Statements

Problem Statement #1
<p>Goal 1</p> <p>Decrease alcohol related offenses among youth by 1% annually.</p> <p>After evaluating it's SMART goal, Hamilton County found that it decreased offenses significantly however the goal will remain the same and be re-evaluated next year.</p>
<p>Goal 2</p>

Decrease alcohol related offenses among adults by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal, Hamilton County found that it decreased offenses significantly however the goal will remain the same and be re-evaluated next year.

Problem Statement #2

Goal 1

Decrease marijuana related offenses among youth by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal and COVID pandemic, arrests being lower in 2021, The HCCOAOD coalition members chose to keep this goal the same.

Goal 2

Decrease marijuana related offenses among adults by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal and COVID pandemic, arrests being lower in 2021, The HCCOAOD coalition members chose to keep this goal the same.

Goal 3

Decrease Opioid Overdose fatalities by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal, The HCCOAOD coalition members chose to keep this goal the same.

Goal 4

Decrease Controlled substances offenses by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal and COVID pandemic, arrests being lower in 2021, The HCCOAOD coalition members chose to keep this goal the same.

Problem Statement #3

Goal 1

Decrease smoking rates among adults by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal, smoking rates have gone up according to the data. The HCCOAOD coalition members chose to keep this goal the same, reduce this goal by 1%.

Goal 2

Decrease tobacco product and devices possession offenses among youth at school by 1% annually.

After evaluating it's SMART goal with current data, The HCCOAOD coalition members chose to keep the goal the same.

Step 5: Plans to Achieve Goals

Problem Statement #1	Steps
<p>Goal 1</p> <p>Decrease alcohol related offenses among youth by 1% annually.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fund prevention/education programming that target youth focused on alcohol abuse. 2. Financially support intervention and treatment services focused on alcohol abuse. 3. Fund justice agencies for equipment and services supporting recovery from alcohol abuse.
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>Decrease alcohol related offenses among adults by 1% annually.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fund prevention/education programming that target adult's youth focused on alcohol abuse. 2. Financially support intervention and treatment services focused on alcohol abuse. 3. Fund justice agencies for equipment and services supporting recovery from alcohol abuse.
Problem Statement #2	Steps
<p>Goal 1</p> <p>Decrease marijuana related offenses among youth by 1% annually</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fund prevention/education programming that target youth focused on marijuana use and abuse. 2. Financially support intervention and treatment services focused on marijuana abuse. 3. Fund justice services supporting recovery from marijuana abuse.
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>Decrease marijuana related offenses among adults by 1% annually.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fund educational programming that target adults focused on marijuana use and abuse. 2. Financially support intervention and treatment services focused on marijuana abuse.

<p>Goal 3</p> <p>Decrease Opioid Overdose fatalities by 1% annually.</p>	<p>3. Fund justice agencies for equipment and services supporting recovery from marijuana abuse.</p> <hr/> <p>1. Provide Opioid abuse and overdose education to community members. 2. Provide Intervention/Treatment resources to overdose patient’s family members of overdose patients. 3. Provide resources to justice agencies and Overdose Fatality Review Team.</p>
<p>Goal 4</p> <p>Decrease Controlled substances offenses by 1% annually.</p>	<p>1. Fund educational/prevention programming focused on controlled substance abuse. 2. Financially support intervention and treatment services focused on controlled substance abuse. 3. Fund justice agencies for equipment and services supporting recovery from controlled substance abuse.</p>
<p>Problem Statement #3</p>	<p>Steps</p>
<p>Goal 1</p> <p>Decrease smoking rates among adults by 1% annually.</p>	<p>1. Financially support treatment efforts. 2. Support community awareness events. 3. Collaborate with Breathe Easy Hamilton County in their efforts.</p>
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>Decrease tobacco product and devices possession offenses among youth at by 1% annually.</p>	<p>1. Financially support prevention/intervention programs in the schools. 2. Support schools with detection devices. 3. Support parent education programs/events.</p>

IV. Fund Document

The fund document allows the LCC to provide finances available to the coalition at the beginning of the year. The fund document gauges an LCC’s fiscal wellness to empower their implementation of growth within their community. The fund document also ensures LCCs meet the statutory requirement of funding programs within the three categories of (1) Prevention/Education, (2) Treatment/Intervention, and (3) Criminal Justice Services and Activities (IC 5-2-11-5).

Funding Profile		
1	Amount deposited into the County DFC Fund from fees collected last year:	\$162,075.51
2	Amount of unused funds from last year that will roll over into this year:	\$201,065.39
3	Total funds available for programs and administrative costs for this year (Line 1 + Line 2):	\$363,140.90
4	Amount of funds granted last year:	\$207,817.98
Additional Funding Sources (if no money is received, please enter \$0.00)		
A	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA):	\$0.00
B	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):	\$0.00
C	Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA):	\$0.00
D	Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP):	\$0.00
E	Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH):	\$15,000.00 (ends May 2023)
F	Indiana Department of Education (DOE):	\$0.00
G	Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA):	\$250,000.00 (ends Dec. 2024)
H	Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA):	\$0.00
I	Local entities:	\$0.00
J	Other: Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (Traffic Safety Division):	\$215,670.00
Categorical Funding Allocations		
Funding allotted to prevention/education; intervention/treatment; and criminal justice services and activities (\$100.00):		
Prevention/Education:	Intervention/Treatment:	Justice:
\$90,890.15	\$90,890.15	\$90,890.15
Funding allotted to Administrative costs:		
<i>Itemized list of what is being funded</i>		<i>Amount (\$100.00)</i>
Executive Director's Salary		\$90,470.45
Funding allotted by Goal per Problem Statement:		
Problem Statement #1	Problem Statement #2	Problem Statement #3
Problem 1: \$ 70,000.00	Problem 2: \$142,670.45	Problem 3: \$ 60,000.00
Goal 1: \$30,000.00	Goal 1: \$35,667.61	Goal 1: \$ 2,000.00
Goal 2: \$40,000.00	Goal 2: \$35,667.61	Goal 2: \$58,000.00
	Goal 3: \$35,667.61	
	Goal 4: \$35,667.62	